

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV — No 34

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1947

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THE Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Charles F. Bowen

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Cut cleaner, truer and faster.
All kinds of Hand saws.
By FRANK REGNIER
Leave work at Becker's Shop.

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Farms and Ranches

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For Quick Sale of
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SEE —

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Phone 91-7035, Bowness
Real Estate and Insurance

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of
the Village Council will be held
in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each
month

at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry
to our agent and it will
be returned beautifully
clean. Our Crossfield
agent is

H. WILLIS
PREMIER LAUNDRY

On September 29th Father Tassia,
united in marriage Bernice Eleanor
Sackett, youngest daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Sackett and Gordon Cissell
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cissell both
of Crossfield.

The bride wore a white floor length
jersey, with waist length veil, and
carried a bouquet of pink carnations.
Maid of honor, Jean Wearmouth,
wore a pink silk floor length dress and
matching veil and carried variegated
yellow carnations.

Ronald Sackett attended the groom.
Following the ceremony a reception
was held at Mrs. Grace Whittaker's.
There were thirty guests present.
The bride and groom will reside
near Bowness upon their return from
a honeymoon at Banff.

There are hundreds of acres of cover
crop in the district but stocker and
feeder cattle are hard to get. No doubt
the strike of the packing house em-
ployees has some bearing on this sit-
uation. This is another loss the farm-
ers are going to take if the strike
continues much longer. The loss is big
enough when you can't market cattle
and hogs that are ready for the mar-
ket and then again the cover crop is
ready and it is not used being a further
loss to the farmer and rancher.

George Jones has recently put two
carloads of stocker cattle on his cover
crop.

Rexall

1c
Sale

Wed. Thurs.
Fri. Sat.
Oct. 15-16-17-18

Sale bills in
mail this week

Edlund's
DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

BILL'S Sales and Service

IMPERIAL GAS AND OIL

Open on Sunday's

We have on hand one 8 ft. Tiller, 1 Hammermill —
Also 1941 Chevrolet Light Delivery

N. CHARLTON, Case Agent, Phone 13

Phone 13

CROSSFIELD



COAL

is getting

Scarcer and Scarcer

Orders are now being booked for a car of

BRIQUETTES

which is expected soon.

PROTECT YOURSELF against cold weather by
placing your order NOW.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

LOCAL NEWS

One Shot Jim—that's Jim McCool's
handle now, since he killed (?) seven
ducks with one shot.

Doug Hall is taking advantage of
the inclement weather (which keeps
him from harvesting) to erect a gar-
age at the rear of his home.

Rain all day on Wednesday will fur-
ther delay harvest operations in this
district.

The Olive Cafe have installed a
large new Neon sign on the front of
their establishment.

The Students' Union of the local
High school have purchased a Spartan
radio, and presented it to the school
for use therein.

The local branch of the Home and
School Association will hold its first
monthly meeting of the season in the
school on Thursday next October 16th.

Bill Bruce is plastering and stucco-
ing the new George Jones residence.
While Mr. Bruce is no prohibitionist
he is king of the Mud Throwers in this
part of the woods.

Mrs. A. C. Pogue of Calgary is
spending a vacation at the farm home
of her daughter and son-in-law Mr.
and Mrs. Eric VanMaarssen.

Everett Hills is using his Holt com-
bine for the 17th year, and for a
good job in his estimation it is worth
three or four of the latest finger tip
control combines that are on the
market.

Little Hughie McIntyre is back on
the main stem in full bloom after
spending the summer months in dear
old Ontario. Hughie is a life long
member of the O.T.A. and still is
foolish enough to think that Brack-
en will be the next premier of Canada.

M. D. Council Meets

All councillors were present at
the regular meeting of the Muni-
cipal District of Mountain View No.
48, held at Didsbury on Monday,
October 6th and approval was given
to one old age pension applica-
tion, while notice was received from
the Department that two old age
pension applications had been
granted. There was also a report on
two pound sales.

The secretary reported that ma-
terial for two bridges had been re-
ceived from the Department of
Public Works and that this material
had been hauled to the bridge
sites one between sections 3 and 4
on 32-28-4, and the other south of
section 1-31-1-8. Also that two 48
inch steel culverts were being ship-
ped to replace the bridge 2 1/2 miles
west of Didsbury on the blind line.

W. B. Sward, fur supervisor for the
Dominion Department of Mines and
Resources reported to the Council
that 22 beaver had been trapped
on the Ar-Wall farm west of Dids-
bury and moved to a new location
in the far north. The beaver dams
had been destroyed and the water
level was back to normal, thus re-
sulting in use about 35 rods of road
allowance which had been flooded.

The Central Alberta Municipal
Districts Association will meet in
Red Deer on October 25th and
Councillors Goejen, Metz Nidrie
and D.L.D. were appointed delegates
to attend.

A delegation from the Dog Pound
Ratepayers' Association was pre-
sented and asked for the placing of
nine miles of gravel on the Madden
Cochrane road. Council agreed to
gravel this road, costing approxi-
mately \$3600 providing the ratepay-
ers would pay 50 per cent of the
cost, and gravel can be obtained at
the P. Sullivan pit.

A new 112 motor grader has been
purchased and the old No. 11 patrol
was traded in on the deal.

A grant of \$100 was made to the
Olds Agricultural Society and to
the Didsbury Agricultural Society
and a \$10 grant was made to the
SulVre school fair.

A report on road work stated that
3 miles of gravel had been com-
pleted on the Canisteo-Cromona
road and three more miles would
be done this fall. Five miles of new

Village Council Report

At the regular monthly meeting of
the Village council held on Monday
last, one application for Old Age Pen-
sion was granted. The Mountain View
Gas Co. were granted a permit to er-
ect a "Propane Gas" station at the
north end of the town and to install
a 30,000 gallon tank. The grader man
was instructed to go over some of the
streets before freeze-up. The secretary
was appointed delegate to attend the
convention of the Union of Alberta
Municipalities to be held in Leth-
bridge this month. A brief was pre-
pared to be presented to the Commis-
sioner inquiring into the tax structure
of the province, and will be included
in the brief presented by the above
named Union. A By-law setting a min-
imum tax of four dollars for school
purposes was passed and the Secre-
tary was instructed to collect this
during the month of October.

BOYS AND GIRLS CAFE CLUB

Considerable interest appears in the
district in the forming of a Boys' and
Girls Beef Calf Club. Those of you
who remember the clubs we had here
in the past will know that it is really
a worthwhile project. In order that
we may ascertain who are interested
a meeting will be held in the Curling
Rink on Saturday next October 11th
at 2 p.m.

Those interested but unable to at-
tend this meeting should contact Mr.
J. Luman manager of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce.

Gravel had been laid northwest of
Didsbury and seven miles or re-
course had been done on the Dids-
bury blind line. Three miles of grav-
el had been put on the roads in the
Mayton area.

At the present time gravel is be-
ing laid near the Reed Ranch
school and a crew is working on
the Westcott road, with the possi-
bility of completing five miles of
grading and graveling before the
freeze-up. It is also hoped to do
some graveling east of Didsbury
if the weather is favorable this fall.

Crossfield Machi.

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Welding - Magnets - Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements

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FURNACE DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
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CALGARY
Dick Ontkes, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

Music Lessons

Mrs. M. Cutler of Calgary wishes
to announce that she will hold a
tuition class in Piano, Violin, Voc-
al and Guitar at Crossfield, provid-
ing a sufficient number of peo-
ple are interested.

For information phone Calgary
M1949

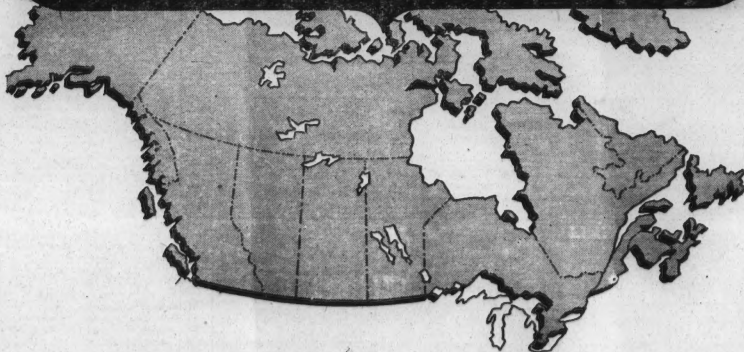
I have some—

HEATERS — FURNACES — HOT
WATER TANK ON RANGE
BURNERS, ALL OIL.
Also drain board sink with cabinet.
Come in and see me for your needs

Fred Becker

Crossfield Alta.

Buy
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS
at any branch of
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE



These Bonds, as good as all Canada, may be bought for cash—on a
monthly savings plan—or on other suitable terms.

Cashable at full value (plus accrued interest of 2 1/2 per cent) by this
Bank at any time.

Denominations of Bonds — \$50 — \$100 — \$500 — \$1,000. The
authorized limit is \$1,000 for each individual purchase.

The Bank will make delivery of all Bonds on 14th October,
or as soon thereafter as full payment for them is made.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mice running in small cylinders furnish motive power for a toy factory made by Harry Rudy, of Dayton, Ohio.

An angler's catch which looked like a piece of cheese burst into flames when landed at Southampton, Eng. It was phosphorus.

Three Russian parachutists have beaten an international record by jumping from the stratosphere at heights of up to 43,962 feet, Moscow radio reports.

The government of Jamaica announced that it was suspending the issue of import licenses for all commodities from all sources because of the dollar crisis.

A three-inch long locust of the green tropical variety which ravaged crops—believed to have arrived at Tiverton, England, in a bale of silk from Italy—was discovered in a lace factory.

The names of 16,000 missing German prisoners of war and their relatives are contained in a report compiled by the French Military Government in Berlin, the Hamburg radio reported.

Princess Sadako, Empress Dowager, took a job for the first time in her life, accepting the presidency of the Japan Silk Thread Association, which has been organized to sponsor the development of that industry.

Save as much as 50% - Drink Postum

Tea and coffee prices are up! Postum is better value than ever. This wonderful, satisfying beverage costs as much as 50 per cent less than other mealtime beverages.

Better for your health too! You can drink it and sleep like a baby. POSTUM is caffeine-free—contains nothing to upset you. Convenient—made right in the cup.

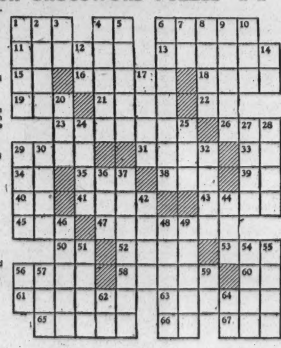
A Product of General Foods



X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

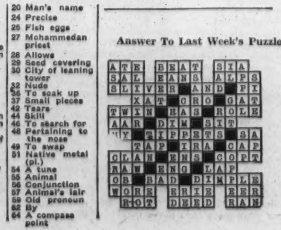
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Indian
- 4 Note of scale
- 11 Relieved
- 12 To place in
- 13 A compass point
- 14 Extent of land (pl.)
- 15 To domesticate
- 16 Period of time
- 17 A river nymph
- 18 Land measure
- 19 Child's vocabulary
- 20 Yellow ochre
- 21 Three handed armadillo
- 22 Supercilious person
- 23 A pronoun
- 24 Lap marine measure
- 25 A leaflet
- 26 Beverage
- 27 By estate
- 28 Swamp
- 29 Sheep (pl.)
- 30 To fall behind
- 31 Publisher of printed matter
- 32 International language
- 33 To box
- 34 Tag
- 35 Sweet
- 36 Treatise
- 37 Note of scale
- 38 To nullify
- 39 A general
- 40 glandular enlargement
- 41 bird's bed (pl.)
- 42 French article
- 43 Hearing organ
- 44 A fox
- 45 One who mimics
- 46 Musical note
- 47 Coast with an alloy of tin
- 48 A standard of perfection
- 49 Disagree
- 50 Within
- 51 A measure of
- 52 Malacca
- 53 Apparatus
- 54 Part of body
- 55 Sun and
- 56 Symbol for talc
- 57 Is ill

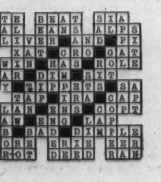


VERTICAL

- 1 No. African
- 2 One who mimics
- 3 Musical note
- 4 Coast with an alloy of tin
- 5 A standard of perfection
- 6 Disagree
- 7 Within
- 8 A measure of
- 9 Malacca
- 10 Apparatus
- 11 Part of body
- 12 Sun and
- 13 Symbol for talc
- 14 Is ill
- 15 Indian
- 16 Note of scale
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- 63 Is ill



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



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Find Magnetic Pole Moved 200 Miles In 20 Years

OTTAWA.—With the North Magnetic Pole tucked away in its place for another year, scientists can go back to their magnetic charts and figure out what it means to world navigation.

A youthful field worker of the Dominion conservatory, Paul H. Seron, 23, of Ottawa, flew back to the capital with the information that the pole has shifted some 200 miles north in the last 50 years, and now revolves around Somerset and Prince of Wales Islands in Canada's Arctic—roughly centred at latitude 73 north, longitude 86 west. This is almost directly north of Churchill, about 1,000 miles south of the true North Pole.

SEEK DATA IN ARCTIC
The first Arctic expedition since the war recently sailed from London to Jan Mayen, a bleak wind-swept island off the east coast of Greenland. The party will retrieve and examine recording instruments left there 10 years ago to register the effects of cosmic rays.

TIRED FEET

Soothe them with

MINARD'S LINIMENT

35¢

LARGE SIZE 65¢

HOLD ON TIGHTLY, AND NOTE QUICK RELIEF. GREENE'S LINIMENT. NO STING. NO COLOR.

LITTLE REGGIE



PEGGY



PRISCILLA'S POP—For Children Only



Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

DON'T GIVE UP TOO EASILY

In view of the large number of drowning fatalities that have been reported this year, the advice of Dr. Gordon Bates of the Health League of Canada is worth the attention of all. Too often, Dr. Bates declares, artificial respiration has not been continued long enough to be certain that life is extinct. As a result, it is only fair to conclude, some unfortunate victims have been given up for dead when their lives might have been saved by continued effort.

Any one who has had experience with the rescue of drowning casualties can recall instances in which unconscious persons have been revived after almost every one present had given up hope. Dr. Bates himself points to cases of successful resuscitation in which the victim had been under water for nearly half an hour before being rescued. The fact underlines the importance of continuing artificial respiration as long as the slightest hope for recovery remains. Applying artificial respiration requires the expenditure of more physical effort than is generally credited. It is not hard to understand the discouragement that follows when, after many long minutes of hard work, the victim shows no sign of life—no pulse, no heart beat, no eye reflex. But the knowledge that life can be saved after as long as four hours of artificial respiration should keep rescuers working, in relays, until the onset of rigor mortis proves that death has, indeed, won.

Any one vacationing near water would do well to remember Dr. Bates' three essentials for reviving drowning victims. They are:
1. Clear the air passage by pulling out tongue and any other obstruction.
2. Apply artificial respiration (preferably the Schaeffer method).
3. Keep artificial respiration up for at least four hours, or until rigor mortis sets in.

ORDINARY PREJUDICES GOVERNED BY SIGHT

Did you ever think of the curious fact that if you were blind, you would have to get someone to tell you the race of most individuals you might meet—assuming, of course, that there was nothing in their speech to give a hint of any difference in race? The fact is that a great many of the ordinary prejudices that divide the human family would disappear if the gift of sight were suddenly taken from us.

DROPPED IN TRANSIT

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — When a farmer found a woman's purse in his wheat field, police were afraid its owner might have met with foul play. But Margaret Ferne Renne, Detroit, said she had dropped it from an airplane while she took a short "joy ride".

Dollar Bills Very Scarce In China

SHANGHAI. — Blacksmith Chou Chu-ja thought himself fortunate when the judge fined him one Chinese dollar in a slender case—but the smallest change he could find in all Shanghai was a \$10.00 note.

(Single dollars have been out of circulation nearly two years, and it now takes 400 of them to equal one cent.)

Chou searched Shanghai for days and eventually offered the court a \$10.00 note (25 cents) but the judge said the fine was \$1, no more, no less. Eight days after he was fined, Chou found the dollar bill.

TO FORM WORLD FOOD COUNCIL

GENEVA. — The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization conference unanimously decided to establish a World Food Council. The new council will not be as powerful as the World Food Board proposed by Sir John Boyd Orr, director-general of FAO at the organization's last assembly at Copenhagen. It will be only an advisory body.

GREEKS WERE FIRST

The Greeks were the first people to use bedpans, and made them of braided leather thongs hung between heavy boards at the side of the bed.

Picobac

THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC WAS KNOWN AS NEW FRANCE, 1535 TO 1763. QUEBEC, 1763 TO 1793. LOWER CANADA, 1793 TO 1840. CANADA EAST, 1840 TO 1867. AND THEN QUEBEC AGAIN.

MOST BEARS ARE LEFT-HANDED.

WHEN THE END COMES, THEY'LL SAY, JUST A GIGGLE.

STOP! STOP! I CAN'T STAND IT!

IT'D RATHER HAVE A STRAINED ANKLE THAN A BROKEN HEART!

ANSWER: Panama Canal Zone.

By Margarita

By Chuck Thurston

—By Al Vermeer

Memo To Mothers

The Prevention Of Disease In Children

By Nelles Silverthorne, M.D. In "Health"

IT is important for the parent to know how certain diseases may be prevented or how the late and dangerous complications from communicable disease, may be controlled. It is to be realized that the common cold and other diseases of the respiratory type, are as contagious as communicable diseases. It is, however, important that one limits this brief discussion to the main generally recognized communicable conditions.

Impetigo And Scabies

These diseases are skin infections that are highly contagious by contact with the infected person or by the latter scratching another person accidentally. These skin infections begin with a very small lesion or a few small lesions. Further spread may be checked by obtaining a very specific ointment or solution from the physician. If these lesions are allowed to spread, they can cause generalized infections which may necessitate hospitalization for a long period of time and, occasionally, death.

Chicken Pox

Is usually a very simple disease starting with red spots, followed very quickly by blisters. The spots may appear on any or all parts of the body. Usually the condition is uncomplicated and scars form. It is wise to contact the family physician who will instruct the parent as to how to care for the lesions from extensively scarring or becoming secondarily infected. Rarely, a form of sleeping sickness follows chicken-pox.

Mumps

Mumps occurs after coming in contact with the disease. Usually it is an inflammation of the salivary glands, often not severe, and shows a swelling in the region of the cheeks, just under and in front of the ears. Rarely other glands may be involved. The disease is self-limiting and the swelling subsides during the course of a week. Complications may occur, but fortunately are unusual.

Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, And Lockjaw

These three diseases are preventable and can largely be eliminated from a community if parents obtain the preventive "inoculations" from their physician or clinic. These inoculations have very little, if any, reaction. They may be given separately or combined in three to four injections, and one injection repeated in one year and in three years after the original course is necessary to keep the child immune. Later in childhood, fortifying injections in one single dose, may be given at periods of five years or more. There is very good evidence that these diseases may be entirely prevented in a community if parents take advantage of this form of prevention.

Scarlet Fever

The situation with the Scarlet Fever inoculation is somewhat different. It has not yet been generally accepted as a method of mass immunization of the entire population. There are live injections and the immunity may not be as prolonged as in the

Hemlocks

The Algonquians had a name for the hemlock. They called it "Oh-neh-tah"—Green-on-the-stick. The hemlock does not have self-contained dignity of the white pine; it does not pretend to match the crisp, sturdy beauty of the resinous spruce. Nor does it offer the fragile loveliness of the wispy fern. Tawga canadians is the humble cousin of the overgrown family. This is why it is so fitting that often the hemlocks and grey birches keep each other company on thin-soiled stretches of rocky uplands, in cold swamps and on the sandy sides of ravines. The grey birches are the Marthas of the family.

The countryman is partial to the stands of hemlocks. He enjoys studying the flattened leaves, arranged in two ranks on each side of the twigs—green-on-a-stick. The leaves are a glossy shiny green on their upper surfaces and a pale greyish sheen beneath. If one crushes a handful of the crisp foliage, a spicy, bracing fragrance fills the air. When a man cuts trees for boards and shingles, he appreciates the beauty of the wood and the bark. The inner bark is a chestnut-buddy red.

The hemlock does a steady, unpretentious beauty through all the seasons. Perhaps its greatest appeal comes in early summer—a few weeks after the masses of blunt staminate flowers and cone-like seed-bearing flowers have passed. Then there is a brief period of loveliness as the new growth shows its delicate light green in harmony with the rich, deep green of the older leaves. In early summer the hemlock is all flashing tints of bronze, orange and brown as the rays catch the color of tiny new brown cones, the old foliage and the new. The hemlock is an everyday tree, but it plays its role in bringing beauty to the countryside.—New York Times.

case of the three diseases just referred to. However, in institutions, in certain selected localities, and in certain children, this protection is worthwhile. It is best to discuss this means of prevention with one's physician.

Measles

There are no injections to prevent measles until contact with a patient is made. At this time, serum may be injected to prevent or modify an attack of this disease. The use of serum two days after contact to modify the disease may well make the child immune to further attack and may prevent some of the unusual, yet serious complications.

Gastro-intestinal And Other Infections

Each year, beginning in July and continuing through August, September and early October, are several diseases of a gastro-intestinal type. These diseases occur at the same time as infantile paralysis. Diarrhoea and dysentery in children have been shown to be caused by germs of a certain type and these germs may be carried by flies which contaminate food. How closely infantile paralysis is related to these diseases is not too well known as yet. However, diarrhoea and dysentery, we know, result from the ingestion of infected food. These diarrhoeal diseases may be prevented. All flies must be kept out of houses and away from food. Anyone preparing food should carefully wash their hands before preparation of a meal, and money should not be handled by the same person who is dispensing food. Milk and water is preferably boiled, as an added safeguard, in places where there is the slightest doubt as to its safety for drinking. Crowded bathing pools, beaches and wading pools, may very readily be sources of infection. Certainly during increased occurrences of these gastro-intestinal diseases, children should not be allowed in swimming pools. Children should not eat raw, unwashed food such as vegetables or fruits. Fruits should be washed carefully, or preferably stewed. Every child should learn about personal hygiene at an early age, so that it becomes a habit as he grows older. Certainly every child should wash his hands and face before eating. These simple measures will go far in the prevention of diseases we know are due to carelessness in the practice of hygienic measures.

There are a few diseases which can be controlled without very much restriction after inoculation; surely it is the duty of every parent to see that their children are inoculated against diseases that can be prevented.

Nobody But Scotchman Makes Real Bagpipes

Just how Scottish is the bagpipe? The sheepskin bag is imported from Australia. The canes come from Spain and the ivory mounts from Africa. The black wood for the blowpipe and the drones is generally copewood, from the West Indies. But the main ingredient—the man who makes them—still has to have heathery in his hair. There are more bagpipers today in Canada, New Zealand and India than there are in Scotland—but they're all Scottish made.

SCHOOL SNACKS

In addition to three meals a day, extra food, in the form of occasional lunches, may be needed by young people to keep up with rapid development. Nutrition experts say that occasional "snacks" may consist of fresh or dried fruit, raw vegetables, crackers and milk or bread, with butter or peanut butter. In-between lunches should be small, so as not to blunt the appetite for good health meals at regular hours.



SEPARATED BY INTERNATIONAL POLITICS—George Power of the Canadian consular division, external affairs department, in Ottawa gazed at the photo of his wife whom he may never see again. She is a Russian ballet dancer whom he met while attached to the Canadian embassy in Moscow. Though he corresponds regularly with her, she is not allowed to join him in Canada, even after six requests have been made by the Canadian government to the Kremlin to allow her to leave Russia.

THE SPORT WORLD

Vancouver—Stan Leonard the little, powerful-driving professional from Marine Drive in Vancouver, won the \$1,500 British Columbia open golf championship with an 11-under par 277 for the 72-hole medal play tourney at Capilano golf course recently.

A sharp 13th-inning sign by Martha Caudle gave Louise Vawter victory over Helen Capar in a gruelling pitchers' duel as Saskatoon Ramblers retained the Western Canada senior women's softball championship, defeating Winnipeg C.U.A.C. 2-1 at Winnipeg.

Joe Louis, who couldn't find a suitable opponent for a title bout a few weeks ago, has changed his mind and agreed to defend his world heavyweight championship for the 24th time against Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N.J., at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 6.

Esquimalt, B.C., captured the western men's softball crown when they edged out Saskatoon Merchants 3-2 to take the series three games to one. The Islanders, pre-series underdogs, won the final tilt under the 10-hit pitching of Ken Gunter who kept the Saskatoon bingles well scattered.

London—Britain seems assured of at least one Olympic record—the number of competitors from all countries participating in the 1948 games. Preliminary advices from 24 countries which have so far accepted invitations for the Olympics indicate that 4,000 athletes will be in the country.

Six teams will again operate in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey league this season it was announced at the reorganization meeting. They are: Moose Jaw Canucks, last year's western champions, Regina Pats, Notre Dame Hounds, Humboldt Indians, Prince Albert Blackhawks and Saskatoon Legion.

Stockholm—Britta Rahn, Swedish figure-skating champion, left for Chicago, where she will train for the 1948 winter Olympics at St. Moritz. Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa defeated Miss Rahn at Stockholm last February in winning the world title. Miss Scott also will compete at St. Moritz.

Pat Fletcher, Saskatoon pro, who recently finished in second place in the Alberta Open, is of the belief that the days of the 36-holes a day in these competitions is at an end. "It's too much of a hard grind and most of the pros are in favor of 18 holes a day and Pat says that Alberta plans on adopting that method next year."

No Known Way To Regulate Longevity

Louis Thout, of Vancouver, who says he is 110 and the oldest man in Canada—there is proof that he is at least 110—has no easy explanation of his longevity. "I always smoked and drank," he said at his birthday party, "and I got in a fight once in a while."

Some, says the Ottawa Journal, who attain membership in the exclusive club of centenarians assure us the secret is never to drink liquor, never to smoke, work hard and early to bed. Others, like Mr. Thout, have done their share of drinking and smoking. Still others give credit to long-lived ancestors and a sound constitution.

All of which goes to show that this is something there is no regulating. Nobody can plan in his youth that he will be alive at 110, and plan with any real assurance of achievement. He may lead the most circumspect of lives and succumb at an early age to unpredictable illness or accident; another takes life as it comes, takes no special precautions, escapes or evades a host of dangers and lives to see the dawn of his century.

The human tooth is simply a transformed fish scale.

English Visitor Says Canada Wastes Food

HAMILTON—A visitor from England termed waste of food in Canadian restaurants as "criminal" and the serving of bread with every meal whether wanted or not as "really wicked."

George Clark Leighton Buzzard said in an interview that after seeing a restaurant patron in an Ontario city throw away a bun after his meal, he wanted to hit the man. "It was nothing short of criminal and he should have been punished," Mr. Clark said.

DOG RECOGNIZES MASTER, LEADS TO THE REUNION OF HUSBAND AND WIFE

SACRAMENTO—Judy, a 12-year-old pomeranian dog, was wandering around downtown Sacramento when a stranger called her.

There was something familiar about the stranger. Judy seemed to recognize the man. The man seemed very glad to see Judy and, when she started trotting down the sidewalk, he followed her.

Judy led him to her mistress for the stranger turned out to be her husband, Sydney E. Lyons, 56, of

Genetic Death—

Misuse Of Atomic Energy Could Destroy Mankind, Says Scientist

CHICAGO—A Nobel Prize scientist said a world-wide and persistent misuse of atomic energy could ultimately destroy the human gene system and result in the disappearance of mankind or hundreds of millions of years—if not forever. He also maintained an atom bomb killing 100,000 persons in a large city would plant hundreds of thousands a minute, delayed-action "time bombs" in the germ cells of the survivors "resulting in a spattering of hundreds of thousands of deaths from now on through the very distant future."

The observations were made by Dr. H. J. Muller, professor of zoology at Indiana University, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology last year for discovering that gene mutations (changes) can be produced by x-rays.

Dr. Muller said that gene mutations are a part of all living things which, when transmitted from parents to children, make the off-spring what he is. They are the heredity elements that cause children to resemble their parents in some respects.

Writing in the bulletin of the atomic scientists, Dr. Muller said that after 100,000 or so generations an individual gene will undergo a random change and become a different kind of particle than that transmitted by either parent. It is the accumulation of the gene changes that has caused evolution down through the ages.

Dr. Muller found that x-rays could greatly speed up gene changes and that similar mutations mostly harmful, were brought about by radioactive substances and penetrating radioactivity.

"Finally they must cause the dying out of one of the descendant individuals that carries harmful mutations, either through his direct death, in consequence of it, or through his failure to reproduce—in either case his genetic death."

Experiments with many hundreds of generations of fruit flies, "allow us to infer, with considerable probability, that when an atomic bomb is set off in a large populated area and kills 100,000 people directly, enough mutations have been planted in the survivors, living on the edge and fringes of the explosion, to cause at least as many genetic deaths as this, but dispersed throughout the future population over a period of not merely hundreds but thousands of years."

These mutations would be scattered over many future generations, but not so drastically as to affect any single generation. If, however, the exposure to the radiation were repeated in this way generation after generation, it could in time destroy the human gene system beyond recovery."

Efforts Fail To Save Oil-Coated Sparrows

NANAIMO—Twenty-five sparrows met an untimely end here, despite Public Works Superintendent Jack Shepherd's efforts to save their lives. The feathery creatures mistook a pool of tarry oil on a Nanaimo street for a puddle of water and promptly took a bath.

Shepherd attempted to make the ground firmer by treating the birds' plumage with various paint remover liquids but none survived.



OUTLAWS DECISION—The case of the Hesse Jewels is not yet closed. A U.S. army colonel and a W.A.C. captain were sentenced by court martial to prison terms for smuggling thousands of dollars worth of jewels from the Hesse castle in Germany to the U.S. Now Judge Ben Moore, above, has ruled that as the W.A.C. captain, Mrs. Kathleen Nash Durant, was a civilian at the time of court martial, the army had no power to sentence her.

HELPFUL HINTS

Use silk thread for beating instead of cotton because silk will pull out easier.

Use heavy crochet cotton for sewing buttons on with, because it will stand the most resistance.

The whites of egg whip up more quickly and to a greater volume when they are at room temperature, so take them out of the refrigerator some time—about half an hour—before separating and whipping them.

The lack of a fireplace needn't leave a room without a centre of interest. A good substitute is a long shallow table, chest or bookcase placed against the wall under a large mirror and flanked with matching chairs or love seats.

Make It For Him



7337
Grand slip-over for YOUR MAN! One day she returned with a delectable, fast-working cable stitch. He will be so very appreciative! Even the weak, like cable stitch. Try it on him! Easy, inexpensive. Pattern 7337 has knitting directions for small, medium, large sizes.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

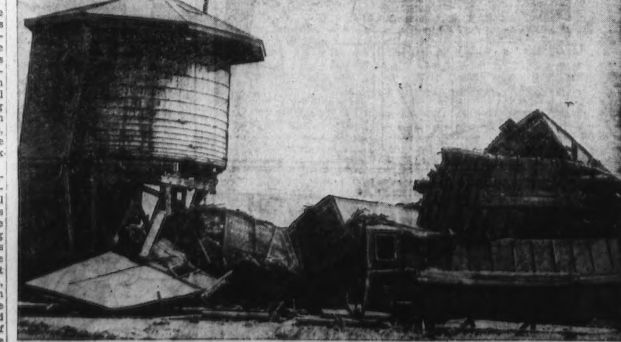
In England, celery grows wild in marshy places and by the sides of ditches.

Smile of the Week—

Waitress (to regular patron who was never known to leave a tip): "We have some lovely fish pudding today, sir."

Patron: "No fish pudding for me. The seeds get under my plate and hurt me."

Waitress: "We wash 'em out under your plate that hurts me."



FIREMAN DIES, TRAINMAN INJURED AS FREIGHT CRASHES INTO STANDING TRAIN—In this train wreck at Carstairs station, 40 miles north of Calgary, Alta., a fireman was killed and a trainman injured. A standing train, loaded cattle, was struck by another freight train, piling up boxcars and damaging the water tank.

Hurricane Busters—

Scientists Ready to Break Up Next Great Tropical Storm

MIAMI, Fla.—Scientists and the United States navy's hurricane hunters are awaiting the opportunity to become history's first hurricane-busters. The next great tropical storm to whirl through the Atlantic, the Caribbean, or the Gulf of Mexico will be dusted with carbon dioxide (dry ice), silver iodide, or some other cooling crystal which—perhaps—will condense its water vapors, cause a record-smashing rainfall at sea, and dissipate the great swirling air mass.

It will be a cautious experiment at first, because nobody quite knows what will happen when the tremendous energy stored up in a great hurricane is tackled. The experiment may not work at all.

A special B-17 weather-science plane is on the ground at Schenectady, N.Y., awaiting the word that a hurricane has formed. The plane is specially equipped for "seeding" chemicals into a cloud, like a farmer plants wheat.

When the time comes, it will fly into one of the great storms, accompanied by one or more "hurricane hunter" planes from the Miami naval air station. The Miami plane will fly above the storm to photograph the effects of "seeding" by the weather-science plane.

Only a little of the chemical will be fed into the storm the first day, then photographs and observations will be analysed before a heavier attack is made. The "busting" effort will become progressively heavier until scientists and navy men know what the effect will be.

The plan of attack has been worked out by Dr. Irving Langmuir, noted physicist, who has experimented with the precipitation of clouds into ice, snow and rain.

The hurricane will be attacked at the snow level—at an altitude high enough so that it is probable that snow will form. The precipitation undoubtedly would melt into raindrops long before it reached the sea or land.

Says Push-Button War Long Way Off

OTTAWA.—Air Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders, new South African-born commander-in-chief of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command, said that "push-button warfare is a long way away."

"I think we have developed the button but very little else," he said. "The R.A.F. has not carried out any experimental work in carrying atomic bombs but 'the high wartime quality of our air arm is being maintained.'"

Finds Rich Vegetation Growth North Of The Arctic Circle

Dr. N. Polunin, Of McGill University, Reports Bears And Wolves Easily Searched

MONTREAL.—Contrary to popular conception vegetation flourishes and supports a considerable wealth of animal life far north of the Arctic Circle, it was pointed out here upon the return of Dr. Nicholas Polunin, new Macdonald professor of botany at McGill University who travelled thousands of miles in an Arctic expedition during the summer months.

Much of Professor Polunin's travels were by air through aid of the R.C.A.F. He worked under the auspices of the Dominion Government Department of Mines and Resources and the Arctic Institute of North America. Most of his studies were made north of the Arctic Circle.

Operating from a base camp north of Great Bear Lake, the professor explored made two trips to the Arctic Ocean coast, the first largely on foot and the second later by air. Besides making large collections of plants for the herbarium of the National Museum of Canada, the British Museum, and his own universities of Oxford, Harvard and McGill, the professor carried out detailed surveys

First Steamer That Crossed The Atlantic

Royal William Was Built Entirely In Canada

What ship was the first to cross the Atlantic under steam power alone? Reputable historians leave little doubt that this distinction belongs to the Royal William, owned and manned by Canadians. The story has been made familiar to residents of Ottawa by a model of the ship displayed in an office window on Queen Street.

The Royal William represents what must indeed have been, in the words of one historian, "a superb steamship." Her masts and her paddle wheels mark her, naturally enough, as a ship of the transition from sail to steam. An accurate statement of her achievement is given in an inscription: "First vessel to cross the Atlantic (maintaining steam all the way). Was wholly constructed in Canada and navigated to England in 1833. Built at Cape Cove, Quebec. Model by William C. Wilmore, Ottawa, from original plans of Jan Goudie, designer. Time of crossing from Pictou, N.S. to England, 25 days."

True, an American ship, the Savannah, crossed the ocean in 1819, but she used her paddles only part of the time. True also, that in 1838 the Sirius, followed by the Great Western, reached New York by steam alone, but these were not the pioneer steam crossings.

The first steamer was built by an Edinburgh man in 1801, though steam power in boats had already been experimented with in United States and Britain. Then Henry Bell drew the attention of the Admiralty to the value of steam power. As the BBC tells the story, Bell's proposal was turned down, but Lord Nelson warned that "if you do not adopt Mr. Bell's scheme, other nations will, and in the end, vex every vein of the Empire."—Ottawa Citizen.

Six per cent. of humanity have 13 pair of ribs; all the rest have 12.



THIS WAS CAUGHT JUST IN "PRACTICE" FOR FISHING CONTEST—World's best anglers were shown how to do it by Alton B. Sharp, Boston amateur, seen with the record 744-pound bluefin tuna he landed at Wedgeport, N.S., while U.S., British and Cuban teams were practising prior to international tuna cup match.

Lloydminster Oil Area Has Record With 24 Wells Completed

The Lloydminster area set another development record during the month of July, when a total of 24 wells completed drilling, compared with 21 wells in May and 20 wells in June, the two previous record months. Of July's 24 completions, 19 are indicated oil successes, while five were failures. The score for the first seven months of this year stands at 92 completions, of which 78 are indicated successes, and 14 were failures.

Of July's completions, 19 were "field wells", offsetting production. All but two of these were successful. The two failures were on the Saskatchewan side of the field. The 17 field successes included nine in the Blackfoot section in Alberta, one in the Lloydminster section in Alberta, four in the Lone Rock section in Saskatchewan, and three in the Lloydminster section in Saskatchewan.

Five of July's completions were wildcats, two in Alberta and three in Saskatchewan. Two of the three scored successes. One, Highwood-Dine No. 1, is a 100 barrel daily stripper of 14.2 gravity of 28 miles south of Lloydminster town, and around 14 miles southwest of the Lloyd-Lone Rock oil producing area. The second wildcat success is Bata No. 17, located several miles southwest of the Lone Rock producing area.

Potential of this well hasn't yet been determined.—Canadian Finance.

Good Reason Young Jugglers Were Clever

The Jugglers' Convention was held recently at the Wayne Hotel in Pittsburgh. The veteran jugglers who attended exhibited their specialties. One juggled four hoops and another five. Two youngsters observed all this with wide-eyed wonder. "I think I'd like to try that," said the first youngster, "May I have the hoops?"

"How many? Four or five?" the juggler asked him. "Four AND five," said the youngster. He then proceeded to do what has been considered impossible until now—juggle nine hoops. Then his brother did it. And they identified themselves—Sergio and Vinicio Chiesa, the Italian youngsters who played the centre ring at the Ringling Bros. circus.

SELECTED VERSES

If you wish to be respected
And to gather many a friend,
There's a simple rule to follow
That will bring the wished-for end
It is this: Be very careful
How your promises you make—
And a promise, once 'tis given,
Never, never, never break.
—Samuel Carmichael.

A GOOD PRECAUTION

A child's vision should be checked frequently. Intensive school work can lead to eye-strain, with consequent harm to the nervous system.

Flashlight Handy Device For Home

FIRES CAN BE AVOIDED BY ITS USE

Thousands of people have learned to their sorrow that it is much safer to use a flashlight than to light matches. As one writer has reminded us, it takes but a very small flame to start a very large blaze in the corner of a closet or attic.

As for looking for gas leaks—Well, no person in his right mind will ever putter around gas pipes with matches.

When for any reason the electric power is off, a flashlight is about the handiest thing imaginable. That is, if it is always kept in the same place, and in working order. If you are living in a house with two floors, it's wise to keep a flashlight on each floor, "just in case."

And one kept in the drawer of a bedside table in the master bedroom will take care of that floor until candles, usually found in the various rooms, can be lighted.

The main-floor flashlight should be kept in a place easily reached when an emergency arises, and everyone in the family should know where it is.

Put out your flashlight occasionally to see whether the bulbs need replacing. It takes but a few seconds of your time and a few cents of your money, yet it makes a great difference in your comfort and safety when a flashlight is handy needed in a hurry, if it works.

Marconi Never Lacked Money For His Work

Marconi, inventor of the wireless, never had the spur of poverty. As a youth he had the means to indulge in less exacting pursuits and other diversions and pastimes. Instead, he held to the rigid discipline of his scientific genius, writes Rod Young in the Empire Digest. More important to his achievement than birth place, were his hereditary and the long line of other scientists of many nationalities to whose work—as he never failed to acknowledge—his own was added. In an authorized biography, it is said: "From his mother, it seems, he inherited the imaginative insight that gave him vision; from his father, the power of concentration and tenacity of purpose that gave him driving power." At the family country home near Bologna, he began his experiments in earnest, from morning to late at night. Lights burning late in the attic concerned his mother, who alone was allowed inside these rooms with their contents of tangled coils and wires.

CONTENTMENT

What a precious jewel this is
In our lives from day to day,
Like a rare and treasured ornament
Soothing all our cares away.
With its balmy, our frets and worries
Soon assume their proper place
And our minds are very restful.
When its pleasures we embrace.
When in life we once acquire it,
Happiness soon comes our way;
For contentment brings a blessing
Which is exercised each day.
'Tis a golden chain we treasure
And its links bind us in peace;
For the future holds no terror
While contentment's joys increase.
—William McClure.

PLENTY OF SPACE

Checking up on the sun it has been learned that it is so large that if it were hollow, the earth could be placed inside it, with room to spare for the moon to make its monthly journey around us.

All Provinces Sign Pension Agreements

Changes In Old Age Pensions Are Effective From May 1

OTTAWA.—New agreements resulting from the Old Age Pensions Act amendments made at the recent Session of Parliament have now been signed with all provinces, Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, announced.

By proclamation of the Governor-General-in-Council dated September 9, the changes which were made in the act are now effective from May 1. This means that all provinces in their new agreements can take advantage of the benefits authorized by the legislation from that date.

The amended act obligates the Federal Government to pay 75 per cent. of the net cost of pensions up to a maximum of \$30 per month per pensioner and leaves the provinces free to pay additional amounts over that rate.

During the past few years six provinces—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Nova Scotia—have been paying supplemental allowances in addition to the basic pension. The allowances varied as between provinces, the highest being \$10 per month.

An unmarried old age pensioner may now have an outside income, including pension, of \$600 per year instead of the former maximum of \$425, and a married pensioner is allowed \$1,060 a year, including pension, in place of \$850.

These provisions are expected to add approximately 60,000 additional old age pensioners to the lists at a cost to the Federal Treasury of about \$20,000,000 per year. Total cost to Ottawa for pensions for the aged and for civilian blind under the new legislation is expected to total \$68,000,000 per year.

For civilian blind pensioners the eligible age for pension has been cut from 40 to 21 years. Permissible outside income of blind pensioners has been increased. For a single blind pensioner the maximum amount he may receive, including pension, has been increased from \$720 to \$723 a year. The maximum income, including pension, which a married blind pensioner may receive has been increased from \$925 to \$1,200 where the spouse is sighted and from \$1,000 to \$1,320 when the spouse is also blind.

With government assuming greater responsibility for maintenance to blind persons, private organizations assisting the blind will be free to concentrate their energies and funds on treatment, training and rehabilitation programs for the blind, Mr. Martin pointed out.

The new residence provision of the amended act will permit many persons being eligible for pension who, under the former legislation, would have been disqualified because of absences from Canada during the 20 years immediately preceding their application.

Another important change will benefit a considerable number who have come to Canada from other countries and who for one reason or another have not been able to qualify for pension under the former Old Age Pensions Act on account of the nationality requirement.

The word anchor originated from the Greek word meaning crook or hook and the old Grecian anchors were in this form.



DEAD RINGER FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE—Beauty queen of the Necka valley, in British Columbia, Shirley Nicholson, 18, (left), shown here, is a ringer for Shirley Temple, (right). Miss Nicholson won a four-day trip to Vancouver by air in the contest. Her home is in the northern interior of British Columbia, 70 miles from Prince George.



—Talbot in the New York World-Telegram.

World News In Pictures



GRATEFUL FOR RELIEF PACKAGE—Two homeless Japanese children sit among the ruins of Tokyo, giving thanks to Uncle Sam, as they grin happily while examining the contents of a package which they received from the licensed agency for the relief of Asia.



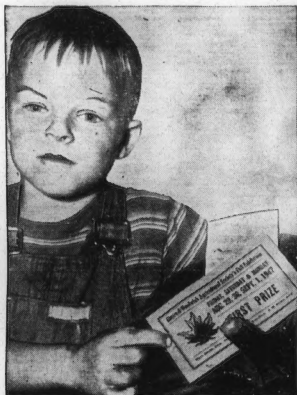
YOUTHS MAKE PROFIT ON HUB CAPS—100 per cent. profit is made on hub caps by James Shaffer, Johnny Winner and Bill Henke of Indianapolis, Md. They reclaim caps from a bumpy road and sell them.



NO PLACE FOR A SEA-GOING LADY—High and dry on a rock after being driven ashore in a squall at Wrangel, Alaska, the tug Evelyn, was refloated at high tide none the worse for her venture ashore.



OPENS PEACE CONFERENCE AT CANBERRA—Prime Minister Chifley of Australia, (left), opened the British Commonwealth peace conference at Canberra recently. Leader of the British delegation, Lord Addison, is seated, right foreground.



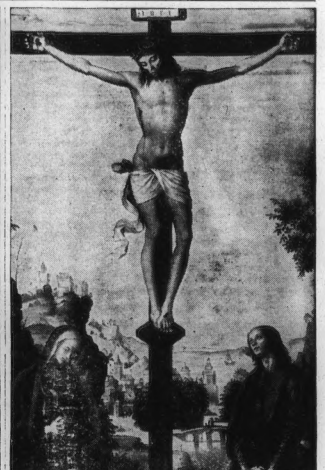
SAVE IT FOR HALLOWEEN—"What a lantern this would make," sighs David Weigel, five, of Elmira. He is seen at Elmira Fall Exhibition with the giant pumpkin which was awarded first prize.



WANNA BUY A CAR? STATE YOUR PRICE—Winner of a \$7,000 French car in a C.N.E. draw, Mrs. Daisy Duncan prepares to drive to work. A cleaning woman at the University of Toronto, she carries the tools of her trade with her. She is offering the car to the highest bidder.



FIVE POUNDS OF FOOD FOR A MEAL—Baghdad (the big guy), a magnificent black Great Dane, is eating the Washington, D.C., dog pound into bankruptcy. The year-old dog eats five pounds of food at his single daily meal, about five times what an average pooch gets, and more than 10 times what his big-mouthed little friend "Butch" packs away. Baghdad, guest of the pound for 30 days, can be had for \$5 by the right party, but he'll better be rich.



CHRIST'S CRUCIFIXION STUDIED—After studying the surgical aspects of the Crucifixion, Dr. J. L. Cameron, Canadian doctor now practising in London, England, has declared that Christ had nails driven, not through his hands, as shown in this painting by Perugino, but through his wrists. Speaking at an international conference of Roman Catholic doctors in Lisbon, Dr. Cameron said that nails through the hand would not hold a body hanging from a cross, nor cause so much pain.



MANHATTAN RIVIERA—Two-year-old Leonard Goldblatt of New York beats the heat by sitting in a tub of water and keeping the sun off him with an umbrella. Leonard also takes care of his little pup "Lucky", whom he is washing down with water. Their cabana is on a fire-escape on East 6th Street.



MOTORCYCLISTS PROVIDE THRILLS—Roaring around the half-mile fairground track at Brampton, Ont., motorcyclists from many Ontario points provided thrills, but only one spill, for spectators at the Rogers Racing club's first annual meet. Only one racer was thrown in the 12 events, and he left the track uninjured. Percy Posliff of Galt won easily in the four-mile novice class and the two-mile event in the same class. T. McConnell of Woodstock won the four-mile amateur.



WON ENOUGH RIBBONS TO MAKE 12 QUILTS—Mrs. Alfred Bragg of Vaughan township, Ont., makes quilts out of the ribbons awarded her husband's cattle. In 25 years he has won enough ribbons at fall fairs to make seven full-sized quilts and there are enough ribbons left to make four or five more.



RUNS UNDER CAR WHEELS RESCUING KITTEN—Grace Diplock, 4, of Niagara Falls, Ont., is in hospital because she tried to save her pet kitten from under the wheels of a car. The driver, Oliver Gillis, of Courtland, swung into a cornfield to avoid the little girl and caused the car to overturn. The kitten was uninjured.



TRUCK DRIVER KILLED IN VANCOUVER TRAIN COLLISION—Running out of control, a truck loaded with lumber carried Walter A. McCallum, its driver, to death at Vancouver when it crashed into the side of a 17-car C.P.R. passenger train from Toronto, derailing coaches and sending lumber crashing through windows. Here rescue workers await arrival of crane so dead man could be removed from wreck.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

GREETINGS TO GRANDMA

By HOLLY WHELEN

YOU positively couldn't, Lou reflected apprehensively, count on how children would behave in any given situation. But how she wished she might, this once, be confident of her own youngsters' perfect conduct!

Fleeting as she regretted that seven-year-old Pete, and Danny, his year-younger brother, weren't little girls. Maybe then she could anticipate their appearance in the living room in garments so resembling something that should have been donated, long ago, to a cast-off clothing collection. Perhaps she'd have had better luck at teaching two small daughters to sit politely in chairs before company, instead of getting sudden notions to engage in a wrestling match.

But Pete and Danny were darlings! Ordinarily she wouldn't have considered exchanging one of them for even that little charmer, Margaret O'Brien. Besides, Pete's little parents, their letters said, were so glad they had two grandsons to carry on the family name.

Would they still feel that way after their visit to Hilltown? They hadn't even visited the children before Pete's fatal automobile accident. They hadn't even come in those awful days immediately after. Of course they weren't young any more and it was easy to picture them too preoccupied by grief to travel, as they'd written.

Lou couldn't lose the thought, though, that Pete's parents would have preferred not having Lou in the scene at all. Pete, their only son, had been just out of college when the firm he'd worked for had transferred him here. She'd been a stenographer in the Hilltown office and from the first time Pete had grinned at her and she'd grinned back they'd known it was love.

The two of them had gone alone one Saturday afternoon, to the little church she'd attended since childhood and been married. Pete hadn't written his folks about it until later. They'd sent back a very correct and impersonal letter. Pete'd invited them for a visit, but only a promise to come at some indefinite future time.

Lou knew they were making the journey now. They were visiting Pete's children were all they had left of Pete.

But they hadn't really forgotten

those children were Lou's as well! They'd written, saying they were coming to Hilltown and would like to see their grandchildren. But they'd added they were going to stay with friends of theirs who'd recently moved there. Evidently they intended to appraise Pete's sons as they would a bond or a car before they committed themselves!

That made Lou furious. But she had, too, a fear that turned her shaky inside. She'd gone back to work after Pete's death. His firm had given her a secretarial job. One of her neighbors, a middle-aged widow, looked after Pete and Danny from the time school was out until Lou reached home. Her salary added to the monthly payment from Pete's insurance helped them get along comfortably.

But what would Pete's mother think of it? Lou'd come into contact, before, with people who couldn't understand the difference a few dollars made in another person's life. Probably Pete's mother would be wearing a hat that cost more than Lou made in a week.

What if the children's grandparents thought Pete and Danny weren't being raised right? What if they attempted to take them away from Lou?

Pete's parents expected to arrive Saturday, but they weren't sure of the exact hour as they were driving. They'd telephone her from their friends' home, they'd written, then come see the boys.

Lou decided the safest course was to have the children ready and waiting. She supervised the boys' baths, then left them to do the new suits she'd bought for the occasion. When she returned to inspect the final result, their room was empty.

Frankly she searched the house. The boys were nowhere to be found! There was a school hike into the woods today. Pete and Danny's raised no objection when she'd explained why they couldn't go. But they'd gone, anyway. Disobeyed her—just when Pete's parents would discover it and draw their own conclusions. And they'd gone off in their brand-new outfits! Lou shuddered, remembering the condition a hike produced in even sturdy denim.

She couldn't catch up with them. They were absolutely nothing for her to do but sit there, hour after hour, waiting for the telephone to ring, hoping the boys would return first.

Finally the sound of the doorbell brought her to her feet. And there was Danny, poking his tussled head around the door and calling out "Mummy!" Pressing the button was Pete! Beside him and holding on to her younger son's hands were a distinguished looking man and woman. Lou recognized them from Pete's collection of photographs. The children's grandparents! But how had they all come together?

In the living room, she learned, Pete and Danny had travelled all the way across town to the apartment house where their grandparents' friends lived. And they'd sat on the street curb outside it, since morning, waiting for the car they were watching for to drive up, confident they'd know their grandparents from their pictures.

And their grandparents had known them. "Because they're Pete all over again," Pete's father explained, smiling at Lou. "But a hundred times more polite!" their grandmother added. "I told Dad they must've had wonderful training. I was never able to produce manners like theirs in Pete when he was that age! The nice way they told us how happy they were we'd come to see them at last—well, we decided we'd like nothing better than to stay as close to them as we could. You don't mind our coming directly here? They insisted you'd be glad!"

"Oh, I am—truly," Lou assured them.

It was when she got the two boys into the kitchen that Lou dared breathe. "Whatever in the world put that idea into your head?"

Danny answered first. "Gosh, I was worried about whether they'd like me, then I thought maybe they were worried about whether we'd like them. And going to meet them would show we did."

"And we remembered what you said about being polite," Pete put in. "When you're watching us, before company, it always makes us



NEW RADIOACTIVE ORE DISCOVERIES—New deposits of radioactive ores have been discovered in the Northwest Territories, Mr. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction, has announced. This may make Canada world's biggest source of radioactive materials. During the war Canada took over Eldorado Mines in Northwest Territories, shown here, a big radium producer.

STUDIES IN SOIL EROSION PROVING PRESENT FARMING METHODS NOT CAUSING DAMAGE

The Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current in addition to its usual work, has made also during the past 20 years or so, some remarkable investigations into the use of moisture by the wheat plant, reports H. G. L. Strange, research director of Searle Grain Co. Ltd. First under the direction of the late Sydney Barnes and now under the direction of the scientist Dr. J. L. Doughty, some quite unexpected and unlooked for results have been obtained.

One of these announced by Dr. Doughty recently at Lethbridge at the meeting of the Agricultural Institute, surprised most people. It was to the effect that the present system of farming on these prairies is not causing, as some people think, a rapid deterioration of the soil. In other words, it would appear that if water erosion and wind erosion can be controlled, that we can go on growing wheat and grain on these prairies for long, long periods of time without suffering from decline in yield per acre.

This is a comforting thought to know, because so many people think that the so-called prairie "wheat-miners" are rapidly exhausting the fertility of the soil and that in a few years these prairies will not be able to grow any more grain. So the so-called "wheat-miners", it appears, can be absolved from blame—Canadian Finance.

nervous and self-conscious "cause we know you're afraid we'll make a mistake. But by ourselves we just try to make people feel good. Isn't that a good way to be polite, too?"

"The very best," Lou said, reinforcing her words with a hug.

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Fashions



Jacket and Jumper... one yard or more

By ANNE ADAMS

Takes Little Yardage
This pretty and precious outfit has! One yard makes jacket and jumper for a tiny type size 2. Blouse in ONE piece. Embroidery transfer inc. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4617 sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10. Size 2, jumper and jacket, 1 yd. 39-in.; blouse, 5 yd. 35-in.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address, and Style Number, and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McMillan Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Six thousand stars are visible to the human eye. 2743

Suggests Labor Day Be Observed Later In Month

Will Have The Effect Of Extending Tourist Season

OTTAWA. — The suggestion that Labor Day might be observed on the second or third Monday in September rather than on the first and thus have the effect of extending the tourist season, is contained in the monthly statement of ports of highway traffic at Canadian border points, published under the authority of Hon. James MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce.

"The tradition of observing the first Monday of September as Labor Day will have a shortening influence on the current tourist season," the report states.

"It's postponement until a later day (for 1948), would prove most popular with the youngsters who start back to school the day after Labor Day, and with all concerned with the tourist industry.

"Some of the finest weather of the year is often experienced in the early weeks of September. To crowd the vacation time of a huge number of potential travellers into three months is a strain.

"Many are disappointed. The summer bulge could be smoothed out somewhat by a greater volume in May, June and September." A later date for Labor Day would be of considerable assistance through extending the fall season, the report indicates.

Compulsory Saving Refund Cheques Are Being Prepared

OTTAWA.—Government sources said the revenue department was ready to have started work on the 1,500,000 cheques which will go out to taxpayers next spring in the first payoff of the refundable portion of the 1942 compulsory savings.

The payment is expected to total \$60,000,000, collected in 1942 when the government introduced compulsory income tax savings to provide additional money for governmental expenditures and to draw off surplus purchasing power.

The payment probably will be made next March and will be non-taxable.

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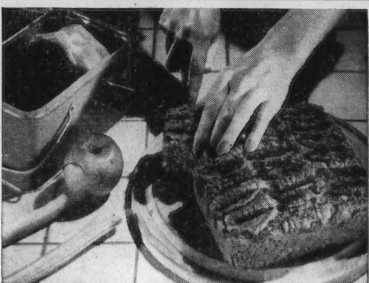
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ORANGE PEKOE

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH

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TRIPLE GOODNESS FOR A LUNCH BOX—This Spicy Apple Cake is only one of the special Bran Hot Breads that you will have from one bowlful of batter. For this is another one of those marvelous basic recipes that's changeable as the Autumn leaves. It's a natural answer for that September question, "How can I make the children's lunch-box look different?" And, of course, you can't overlook Dad's appetite! It'll certainly be appeased by a variety platter of Spice Apple Cake, Marmalade Hide-Aways and Currant Tea Loaf. You might well save a bit of the Currant Tea Loaf for the next afternoon. Its fruity flavor is just right with a fall afternoon cup of hot tea. The three-way goodness of this hot bread recipe will make it a must in your Easy-to-Do file!

Bran Hot Breads

3 cups cereal bran
2 cups milk
1 cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
Soak bran in milk. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in soaked bran. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture stirring until combined.

Marmalade Hide-Aways: Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Press 1 teaspoon orange marmalade into the top of each muffin. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 25-30 minutes. Yield: 8 muffins (2½ inches in diameter).

Currant Tea Loaf: To two-thirds of remaining batter, add ½ cup chopped nuts, ½ cup currants and ½ cup chopped raisins; mix well. Spread in greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Yield: 1 loaf (4½ x 9½ inch pan).

Spicy Apple Cake: Dredge 1 cup thinly sliced apples with mixture of 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon flour and ¼ cup brown sugar. Spread remaining batter in greased pan. Press apples over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 35 minutes. Yield: 1 cake (8 x 8 inch pan).

Notes: Bake Marmalade Hide-Aways first, reduce oven heat and bake Currant Tea Loaf and Spicy Apple Cake at same time.

Mother Plays Safe

With Dr. Chase's Syrup
in the House

What a satisfaction it is for mothers to always have Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at hand to check coughs and colds quickly.

For nearly half a century Dr. Chase's Syrup has been the standby treatment for coughs and colds in the great majority of homes. It is just as dependable as ever and just as pleasant to use.

Dr. Chase's Syrup
of Linseed and Turpentine
85¢ Family size 3 litres as much less

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyers of California, (we believe they reside near San Luis Obispo) who have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hills for the past two months have really got us eye full of Alberta weather. Yes, sir it has snowed, rained, snowed again and then frozen a half inch thick. Occasionally you wonder if this is the spot that a writer wrote of as the country God forgot. It isn't this had every fall Charlie, occasionally we have wonderful Indian summer fall weather that has been known to continue till Christmas. After all the sun doesn't always shine in Sunny California.

Mr. Meyer's is not giving up, a veteran of the big war—the first war, he has been through tough going before, and he is going to stick it here for big game hunting come hell or high water. Charlie with his teeth chattering toddled down to Steve's General Store the other day and bought two suits of wool underwear, a parka, felt boots, and a large size flannel night shirt fur trimmed. We will bet a dollar right now Mr. Meyers will get his share of big game before hitting south with the birds.

Well, at last we've seen the daddy spud of them all. A friend of ours who wishes to remain anonymous (No, it wasn't Calhoun) walked into the office a few days ago with two potatoes, one weighed 4 lbs., 6 ozs. and the other 3 lbs., 7 ozs., and were weighed by one of our local storekeepers. These were of the Warba variety and grown in a farm garden.

Mrs. Edith Kurtz

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SALES AND SERVICE
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Notice To Farmers

All farmers are requested to cut the grass along their road allowances. Unless this is done the Municipal District of Mountain View will not attempt to keep the mopen, should they drift in with snow this coming winter.

A. BRUSSO, Sec.-Treas.,
M.D. Mountain View No. 49

Anne's Beauty Shoppe

Anne Neff wishes to announce the opening of her shop adjoining the Mardon Clothing Store on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

Phone 52 Crossfield

Tickets Available for Brier Playdowns

O. R. Hedges, president of the Olds Curling Club has received a memorandum from the ticket committee of the McDonald Brier Curling Championship which is of interest to all who intend to see the famous matches when they are played in Calgary in March.

The message goes on to say — "a great deal of pressure has been put on the committee handling the ticket sales to ensure that all curlers get their tickets before they go on sale to the general public."

The tickets are available now to all curlers and on December the 1st they will go on sale to the general public. All curlers interested should apply at once for their tickets.

These tickets are printed in book form each book containing a ticket for each of the nine games as well as one extra ticket good for a play-off game in case of a tie. The book of tickets is priced at \$4.00.

A certain number of books has been allotted to each club. In some instances these numbers may not be sufficient to meet the demand. However, the quota arrived at has been made as large as possible at this time.

Money orders should accompany all applications, in case of cheques exchange must be added. Be sure and get your tickets before Dec. 1. Send your money to Ed Goeder, Chairman of the ticket committee at Calgary.

The bonspiel starts on March 1st and continues through to March 5th.

Despite the fact that harvesting has been hampered a good deal this fall with rain and snow, Everett Hills has harvested 600 acres of his crop. The big fellow has hit it early and late when the going was good, and it pays off with high prices prevailing for the grain.

Nick King of Madden passed through town with the threshing machine he had bought from Wilson Stafford. Fred Jensen also took out of town a new one mounted on rubber tires.

Ed Meyers was on the beam when he stated that the people got more kick out of this year's baseball classic than any in the past despite the fact that the ball in some of the games was of the bush league variety.

Archie McPadden, well known Irish wit, and a great sports follower, is the big winner in Crossfield on the recent world series baseball classic. Whether it be hockey or baseball Archie is generally pushing his bank roll in to fatten it up or thin it down, and he picks the right horse a big percentage of the time.

BORIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh, 2704 Nelson Avenue, New Westminster, B.C. on September 23, 1947, twins Sheila Elizabeth and Alistair Hugh—a little sister and little brother for Heather.

Mrs. McIntosh was formerly a Madden teacher and Mr. McIntosh formerly farmed at Madden.

Frank Ruddy was knicked for two crooks on the world's baseball series. Frank should give us a tip when he pays off and we will accidentally drop in. There is no good liquor since the government put the water to it during and since the war, but it sells at \$3.75 and up for 36 ozs., so it can be readily seen that if a fellow can horn in for two or three slugs of this paint remover he has saved a couple of bucks, and that is something in these days of income tax.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Sunday, October 12th—
Harvest Festival and Communion.
11 a.m.—

Rev. J. M. Roe, rector.

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, October 12th—
Thanksgiving Day Services
Madden at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ledoux Dies At Home Here

Mrs. Victoria Ledoux 38, died on Monday evening at her home in Crossfield following a brief illness. Mrs. Ledoux was born in Meota, Saskatchewan and lived there until going to Crossfield seven years ago.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Claudia Wells, Mrs. Josephine Wright, and Mrs. Georgia Stringer, all of Saskatoon and Mrs. Eliza Ouellette, Edmonton; two brothers, Julius Fidler, Saskatoon, and Wilfred of Edmonton.

Funeral services were held in the Crossfield United church on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. W. Anderson officiating. Pallbearers were—Carl and Fred Becker, G. Lind, C. Tronnes, K. Bowen, and J. Helzer. Interment followed in the Crossfield cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Margaret Wylie who passed away October 6th, 1946. "Loving and kind in all her ways Upright and just to the end of her days. Sincere and true in her heart and mind Beautiful memories she left behind."

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—10 ft. Case combine. Motor driven and in good shape.

R. T. Culling, Dogpound.
SELL OR TRADE—Feeder pigs from 60 to 130 lbs. Sell or trade on milch cows. A. L. Walroth, Phone R1304.

FOR SALE—Nice brown enamel Circulating heater. Good as new \$25.00. H. May, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Cook car on steel wheels. 10x16 feet. Built in cupboards and bunks. \$350.00. L. B. Beddoes, phone 67, Crossfield.

PLACE WANTED—To run 45 cows for the winter. Will do it into two lots if necessary. C. R. Westfall, Crossfield. Phone 703.

PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS 1947-48 CROP YEAR

It is our intention, if earnings permit, to pay our customers a patronage dividend on grain deliveries made to our elevators during the 1947-48 crop year.

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have been called for payment
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Canada Savings Bonds in the same convenient ways, for cash or on easy instalments. The interest is still 2 3/4%, and you may purchase up to \$1000 in any one name (but no more). Decide now how much you want to save during the next twelve months, then place your order without delay.

On Sale October 14th through your Investment Dealer, your Bank, or your Company's Payroll Savings Plan.

You'll never be sorry you Saved!



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